

"The union of lakes-the union of lands-The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts - the union of hands -And the flag of our Union ferever.'

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Our New Prospectus.

With the beginning of the New Year we present our new Prospectus, and with it a brief avowal of principles. In view of increased mail facilities; of the scarcity of money among the people, just emerging from a war of four disastrous years; and it view of the further fact, that the loyal people want our paper, we have determined to submit to them he lowest club rates we can afford, high as paper is the cost of labor, and all else connected with pub-

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A roan can get his own subscription clear by get ing up a club of six or ten; and a company of fif teen forming in the same vicinity can save to each me-third of a year's subscription. Postmasters can do much to aid our circulation. Our paper is large and contains a good deal of reading matter, and it gives the leading advertisements of the country,-Our materials are new, and our paper is quite readable. We have put our rates as low as we can afford them, and we trust to our friends, who endorse our sentiments, to aid in their circulation. Those who desire to lay before the people an apolegy for TRAITORS, or an endorsement of their HONOR AND INTEGRITY, would do well to give our WHIG the we do consider that after the bloody results of the go-by, and select some soft shell paper or conserva- late terrible conflict, less of bitterness, hate, malice, in sheet, ardently devoted to STATE SOVEREIGNTY, and in sympathy with TREASON. This paper will BROWNLOW. HAWS & Co.

Enoxville, Jan. 2d, 1866.

"The President and the Radicals."

quarrel between him and the great Union party that | gress is called upon to trust these men! our country-a banner that the conflicts of the last cently in rebellion. eighty years have never seen it conquered. Always tors or malignant foreign foes,

NEWS ITEMS .- A destructive fire occurred at Cleveland, Tenn., last Wednesday night, destroying property amounting in value to \$18,000. A chartered Femule College, we learn, is about to

suspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Fred. Donglass, at the head of a delegation of col-

ored men called on President Johnson last week and exchanged views on the subject of extending the elective franchise to the colored man. President Johnson took the ground that the time had not yet arrived for the extension of this privilege. We hear it announced that all military organiza-

should be guarded: the one to keep her out of the Union, and the other to keep her in the Union. W. S. Caloway, formerly an extreme rebel of this

county, who thought it unsafe to remain here after the advent of the Federal army, has been elected Sheriff of Murray county, Ga.

A Few Hints to the Conservative Convention.

The reconstructed organs are calling on the Convention to be held in this city on the 22d inst., rist that the indersement shall be specific, and em-

1. Inderse his cetting aside the State Govern-

2. Inderse his appointment of Previsional Gev-Inderse his calling of Sinte Conventions, "reliable religious family newspaper." through the Provisional Governors, and his tions to abolish slavery and ratify the Constitutional

1. Inderse his long list of exceptions in his proc amatien of amnesty. 5. Indorse the establishment of the Freedmen's

Furent in Kentucky. t. Inderse his approval of Gen. Terry sorder sei-

ing mide the vagrant laws of Virginia. 7. Indorse his refusal to restore the privilege of absas corpus to the States lately in armed rebellion. Speak out specifically, Gentlemen of the Conven-

... Another Aged Union Man Brutally As-

reverence. Nashville Press & Times.

sassinated. We ask those who think that we are disposed to exaggerate the dangers to which Union men areexthis State, to read the following account of a reveltat present, it will not be suspected of a disposition fearlessly advocate. to exaggerate in the following narrative:

"On Friday morning last, Mr. J. G. Smart, a Justice of the Peace for the little Civil District of and Kelley and the whole crew, to be able to lift the up like gold. While on the Times, he praised Gov. Summer county, was found lying dead in his house, with two bullet holes through him—one penetrating his heart and the other his brain. No one knew liberty," do you want to see the day when the two when the deed was perpetrated, but the villians are well known to be from 10 to 15 of Harper's old (for instance to the polls,) side by side as a demo-Summer and Robertson, robbing and plundering all and Equality?"

Certainly we have never chronicled any act of violence in this State for months past, so barbarous,

the rebel journals published in the Southern States, and hence, what they learn of the tempers of these papers is gathered from stinted extracts. When the wicked rebellion ended, culminating in the surrender of Lee and Johnson, it was supposed that the experience sufferings and bustings of four years would have had a good effect upon the so-called exponents of Southern public opinion; nay, it was supposed that the stereotyped expressions of hate against the old Government would at least be modified, if not altogether laid aside. No one expects an abundance of love and good will, but all well-bred men looked for ordinary courtesy; we all thought that we would hear no mere of the course abuse, low slang, and disgusting blackguardism with which Southern editors assailed every man friendly to the Union; we supposed bowie-knives, tar and feathers, ropes and pikes, would be laid aside, and it would be conceded that one Southern patriot could not handle, with ease, more than two Yankees. But no, the newly revived and reconstructed papers in the South-and for many months from his reconstructed neighbors, The Whig can be had every week at the News Depot of R. H. Singleton, Post Office Building of the Government, and all who stand by it. They we are sorry to say it-are untiring in their abuse are as violent now as at any time during the rebellion, full of hate, and abounding in intemperate abuse. Every issue of these rebel sheets furnishes some evidence of its undying malice towards the Union, the loyal North, and above all towards Southern loyalists. Instance the Nashville and Memphis | spot just in time to see the old man murdered. rebel papers, and as we fall back South we find them increasing in malignant abuse, in spite, and in threats to resist oppression, as they term loyal legis-

> If these journals stood alone in this rebellious temper and purpose, it would be a matter of consolation bellious South. What do these papers and people expect to gain by this crusade of abuse and treason? The loyal people have treated the weaker party with are all reconstructed, but cannot be induced to take great courtesy, even with magnanimity. The loyal any notice of the case, though the murderer is still press. North and South, has been respectful, and even kind and forgiving. The President has pardoned all classes, and turned loose upon society some | danger. nen he ought to have swung up by their necks. The peration of this pardoning system has been to refiscated. The whole loyal party, from the President down, have done the very recerse of what the rebels would have done had they been the victors. They would have howled for blood and raved for confiscation, and the banishment of Union men!

We claim no special merit for the loyal men and papers of the North because of their leniency; but and of assassinations, among Union men and masses, would become the rebels and their fire-eating journals. In the very heart of Middle Tennessee, and within a day's ride of where the Legislature is in Under this sort of heading the rebel sheets of the told at the time, in the presence of their families, South keep up a constant clamer-predicting and that it is because they took the Union side of this hoping for an issue between the President and Con- great struggle, or had sons in the Federal army!gress and predicting the certain triumph of the The temper, and inflammatory articles of the Nashpeople, on the ground that the neople are with him. ville robel papers are calculated, if not intended, to They are extelling the President for his courage and | produce this very state of things. They copy, with firmless, and doing all they can to bring on a con- approbation, articles from other Southern journals, Pope county, Arkansas, were all assassinated re- few bankrupt citizens and money-seeking lawyers, Meetings are boing held all over the country, advising the President, like Cromwell, to disperse cently. The Clerk, Rev. Mr. Stout, was a member saying, "let the struggle come, for however fierce, the present Congress with bayonets! They argue of the Arkansas Free State Convention two years they took under Jeff.'s rule,) of Bristol and Kingsthe President will triumph, as the PEOPLE are all points of difference, as of yore, from the mouth ago, and was shot through the back of the head by with him. All of this is to be regretted for the of the revolver and the bowie-knife; they brand wall of his office. sake of the country first, and next for the sake of the all truly loyal men with opprobious epithets, and What is it that has encouraged the more violent extremes of the country, thus ignoring in their ex-President and his future usefulness. If the reories them with personal violence; they elect, rebels to perpetrate these bloody outrages, which introduced the resonal violence; they elect, rebels to perpetrate these bloody outrages, which introduced the resonal violence; they elect, rebels to perpetrate these bloody outrages, which introduced the resonal violence; they elect, rebels to perpetrate these bloody outrages, which introduced the resonal violence; they elect, rebels to perpetrate these bloody outrages, which introduced the resonal violence is the resonal violence. are with the President in his policy, it is the South- all over the South, the most bitter enemies of the people, who fought four years to destroy the Government to office. Throughout the entire South of the United States intends to let them have their the first law of nature," the Bristol-Kingsport peo-Government, and who clamored for the capture of they bunt Federal officers, assassinate Federal sol- own way in dealing with Union men? the President that they might have the pleasure of diers and Union citizens, and make the presence of the Tombighon river by a party of querillas. banging him. And we are deceived in the Presiamong them of Federal civil agents most uncomAfter landing all the cotton, the boat was returned by dividing it into two counties, and thereby place-

nominated him in the Baltimore Convention, and | In ordinary times the press is supposed to reflect | to hunt them down. unsequently elected him to his present high posi- the tone of the people; but in the South the people tion. The party deneunced in Congress as radicals, are now ahead of their journals, and the latter are nection with politics, says that the hatred of the Mr. W. pretends to be the Representative of Sulliabolitionists, and as a "faction," composes two-thirds but following the former. The vim of ill-will runabolitionists, and as a "faction, compose accountries" out following the former. The visit of in-with func-of both houses, and they are the representatives of ning through the Southern journals, producing the the exclusion of their civil and military leaders from large majorities in all the loyal States, who will covert sneer, has given place to open defiance, and the exclusion of their civil and mintary leaders dut a single glance at the language Congress as an outrage upon their rights. This insolence is not confined to the politicians of the South, sent him to Nashville, when he thus undertakes to persons who were instrumental in getting it up. don't and the new-born friends, galvanized loyalists, and in Congress, are used in a violent way, calcula-but clergymen who were steeped in treason to the tear up a county and ruin a people by such unheard and annue-tied patriots, who now crowd out from the ted to estrange them from all these reconstructed and anone-tied patriots, who now crowd out from the Value House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country. The House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of the country is the House all the tried loyalists of Those who labor to bring on a conflict between the it is keeping Southern men out of Congress, and York Examiner, says: "Southern Baptists are con- and all-absorbing cry was, I will do all I can to en States of the Republic; continuing through four President and Congress are not the friends of either. Southern States at a discount. But the results of the res as the future will show. For if the "people" ever the war are positive, the conclusions are definite, the make. The deep, broad gulf which lies between alid plant themselves firmly on any platform, it is changes effected are complete, and the power of the patform now occupied by the se-called rad
and plant themselves firmly on any platform, it is changes effected are complete, and the power of the patform now occupied by the se-called rad
and dollars, when they can do much better by only savage barbarity, staining every step of its progress with the bloodiest and darkest crimes. They struck paying six thousand, and letting the county remain cale or faction, constituting the majority in the see that robels do not again plunge the country into occupy their present position no Union can exist. present Congress. We go with that "faction" of war, with all the means of warfare in their hands, is needed to prepare the South for restoration. Preradicals; we approve their principles and policy; as under the reign of the infamous Buchanan. With mature restoration is the synonym of national ruin, direct disrespect to your own promises, and the inand live could be sink or swim, survive or perish, we two-thirds in both houses of Congress, and heavy and a very few of the Southern journals perceive terest of your friends. Well, Mr. W. succeeded in persisted with the malignity of flends, until, through risk our life, our fortune, and our sacred honor, on majorities in all the States to back them up, the real it. The Raleigh (N. C.) Progress says: board of that ship. It is a bark sailing under the Union party of the country don't intend to be put States are restored to the Union, and all military and the Governor ordered an election the 1st day of them to pause in their hellish purpose. And asw, banner of beauty and glory, the stars and stripes of down by the rebels and traiters of the States so re-

victorious, because always in the right, it is not to The Messenger of Prace issued a prospectus herbe disgraced by the combined assaults of home trai- alding its advent, in which it promised to be "posi- ment of the Government. tively a religious, moral and conservative family newspaper, -" a well printed reliable and RELIC- should induce us to yield under the existing circumtous family newspaper." Before its swaddling commenced a clamor about rights and constitutional clothes are off, i. e., in its second number, we find its | privileges almost before our armies were disbanded, leading article to be full of malevolence against the the Union would have been restored and all military Union party. It is a bitter distribe against the party restrictions removed before now. Had the so-called be established at Jonesborough, Tenn., under the which loyally stood by the United States, when the its rulers from the capital and the country, and dismen whose spirit it reflects and whose utterances it banded its armies, they would have settled everymalignantly repeats, were in arms against that gov- thing their own way; and as we were the vanquish

We will give a few specimens of its animus:

"The Black Republicans have for a long time ocen laboring under the impression that the negro is as good as they are, and not being satisfied with tions in East Tennessee, this side of Chattanooga, this impression, they desire to make them as good are shortly to be removed. We hope this may be as all the rest of mankind. This is what we term The Confederate and Federal authorities each fanaticism, and Dr. Johnson, of Dictionary fame, pronounces the definition of this word, " a species of

The terms, "Black Republicans," reminds one of the days agone, when papers that were shouting in sevession and treason used them without stint. What the Messenger of Peace alleges of the Union party, Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati, Gazette. as to the negro, is as false and caluminous as the outgivings of its rebel predecessors, concerning that party, before and during the war. Precisely such misrepresentations and malignity "fired the Southern heart" and prepared for, as well as precipitated the late rebellion, and they will do it again. Like grave, and solemn, and wise as owls. Of the secular to inderse the President's policy, and save him from | curses produce like effects. Judging from the tone the direful effects of radical opposition. If copper-heads intend to inderse the President fully, we in-this is what its author intends. Yet it calls itself a

The editor has, also, the following : will ever be discord and strife among the white people as well as the black. This agitation for equal know it is a Copperhead, which would bite you if it ple as well as the black. This agitation for equal know it is a copperhead, which would ble you it it and political rights at this crisis, will never, in our had teeth; you must respect the Republican Ban- in schools and the completion of Railroads, you try. opinion, result in any good for the African race. ner, because it has some brains, is sprightly, and exthere came to be twenty-seven loyal votes in Bristol nessee when Andrew Johnson was Military Goverident for whom you profess to feel so profound a The Southern people have been, since the suppression of the rebellion, kindly disposed towards their

"negro equality" be buried in the back ground of clamor for immediate reconstruction, may be interforgetfulness. Our doctrine is, that this is a WHITE esting. posed, from the still living rebellious sentiment in Man's Government, and must be established on a A young Watterson, the principal editor of the from speaking at Blountville in 1861? But we all one occasion, in the year 1862, left a social party in SOUND BASIS of the FEDERAL UNION! It is essen- Nashville Banner, was one of the editors of the know, and know where the mob came from. Blount- disgust because some one proposed a toast for the ing unprovoked murder, copied from the Union of tial to American industry and civilization, that the Chattanooga Rebel, a paper which declared for ville has seen the zenith of her glory, says Mr. Conyesterday. As that paper is actively engaged in denouncing the Memorials of the Union Central Composition, socially and politically. Whatever is to upon the Government until General Resecrans cap-

We defy Greeley and Stephens and Shellabarger was employed on the Times, where his loyalty went negro to the level of the white race in this country.

Tennessagans we ask you in the name of the many of the name of the skies, and seasoned his editorials the finest houses for schools, and good churches, and Two of them are useful and excellent citizens of the name of the name of the skies, and seasoned his editorials the finest houses for schools, and good churches, and the name of the skies, and seasoned his editorials the finest houses for schools, and good churches, and the skies, and seasoned his editorials the finest houses for schools are useful and excellent citizens of the skies, and seasoned his editorials the finest houses for schools are useful and excellent citizens of the skies, and the skies are useful and excellent citizens of the skies are useful as the skies are useful as a Tennessocans, we ask you in the name of "sweet with good anti-slavery salt. band of guerrillas, who still infest the counties of cratic society, with the motto, "Liberty, Fraternity I mean George Baber. George, like Watterson, is a

not forgotten the men who have been devotion to leader and he country and right dies, we may be prepared to swal-

low the professions of men.

Read and Reflect! All ye that imagine that Tennessee is reconstru ted, see what the rebels are doing in Robertson county, in the very heart of Middle Tennessee, and within forty miles of the State Capitol. We saw Give the devil his due! and conversed with the surviving friends of the murand conversed with the surviving friends of the muram told, was associated with Dunnington as conductive public as coming from the Union citizens of copy as follows:

Assassination of Union Men in Robertson County-Fidelity of a Negro - A Postmaster Threatened Union Families Leaving.

Reliable and intelligent persons from Robertson county give a deplerable account of affairs in this county. Some two months or more since, Thomas Payne, an old and respectable Union man living a few miles from Mitchellsville, who had been hiding was hunted up in one of his fields by a rebel named Foster, and shot down in cold blood, and again shot when he was dying.

A negro man heard a certain person tell Foster that Mr. Payne had returned home, at last, and heard Foster reply that he would go straight and kill the d-d old tory. The negro started off to warn the old man, who was at work in his fields a mile off, of his danger. He came in sight of the The murderer then went to the house and called for the oldest member of the family. A daughter, who had looked on and seen the murder of her father, replied that her mother was not at home. The fiend then called for the next oldest of the family. The poor girl replied that she herself was the next oldest. He then demanded that she should say he was a gentleman for killing her father. The young to the lover of peace, but they do not, for they rep- lady said nothing, when the demon left, telling her resent the temper of the rebel people all over the re- he would yet kill her brother, who had been in the

Federal army. The Sheriff of that county is one of Morgan's men, reconstructed, and the Justices of the county there, apparently unconcerned. Perhaps they have

Union man, a Mr. Smith, was found dead in one of his out-houses, shot twice, once through the head .store property to rebels that ought to have been con- His only offense was loyalty to his country. Our inparticulars. A week ago the notorious Harper was at Mitch

ellsville, and attempted to kill the Postmaster for

holding office under the Government. He was with difficulty prevented from executing his purpose. has taken his family to Illinois, fearing his wife would be murdered to keep her from testifying in

the case. session, in the counties of Dixon, Robertson and capital. The spirit of rebellion is evidently rife in Summer, men are being murdered in cold blood, and fear that it is increasing. We appeal to all intellithe hearts of many, and we have much reason to down the solitary barrier of the Franchise law and surrender the State Government to the dominion of reconstructed rebels?

Reconstruction.

some miscreant, who fired through the crack in the

crease in number? Who is guilty of the crime of encouraging them to believe that the Government suming to act on the principle that "self-interest is

dent if he allows this party of traitors to create a fortable and dangerous. And strange to say, Con- to the captain. They swear vengeance against all ing a tax of thirty thousand dollars on the people,

the exclusion of their civil and military leaders from lips, increase the discontent and bitterness of the

"Our condition cannot be improved until the abusing the Government and defying those in authority; not by newspaper or legislative attacks upon the Freedmen's Bureau or any other depart-

Confederate authorities conquered the North, run ernment and were doing their utmost to overthrow ed we must expect that they will do the same. The President may relieve his Provisional Governors and neither he nor the people of the South can control, that will settle the matter. - Press and Times.

Letter from Tennessee.

TENNESSEE NEWSPAPERS-PERSONNEL OF THE PRESS-WATTERSON, BABER, DUNNINGTON. PASCAL, AND M'KEE-AND FRANK PAUL-OF UNION MEN!

NASHVILLE, January 31. TENNESSEE NEWSPAPERS.

There are now twenty-three daily and weekly newspapers published in Tennessee, not counting two or three doleful religious issues that have recently crawled out from their biding places, looking defend the old Government because they believe in it, and love it. You perceive, therefore, that the

greatly the advantage. Times, and one devoted lover of Government pap,

PERSONNEL OF THE PRESS.

up "black flag" ideas, went to Cincinnati, Olifo, and

glib writer, and loves the loaves and fishes, and so,

so horrible, so wanton, so cowardly. Press & Times. copperhead rebelism under the clonk of religion and American is edited by Dunning- will be given. Terms same as first session.

peace. We advise Union men to keep a sharp look-out for such pretenders. We and our readers have official organ of Isham G. Harris. Dunnington the men who have been active in rebelshed some very big tears lately over his banished

The Nashville Gazette is edited, I am told, by the Analysis of the Call and of the Signahoary old reb, Pascal, who was sent to the penitentiary by General Thomas, and afterward released for the reason, as the hero of Chickamauga expressed it, that he was "too old to be in prison and too d-d poor to pay a fine." The Federal cause, however, owes a debt even to Pascal, for he had at least one son, as I have been credibly informed, in the Federal army -a private in the 15th U. S. C. I.

account given by the Press and Times, which we Harris while he ran the State off the Union track

and smashed things up generally.

It is very natural that all these gentlemen of the press should admire the reconstruction policy a"riuted to President Johnson, and that the very sight of Gov. Brownlow's name, or a copy of the Cincinnati Gazette should throw them into spasms. Heroic, patriotic, noble countrymen! all loyal men | Legislature and the most prominent Union men in should fall on their bended knees and humbly beg the State. your pardon for wishing to keep you knocking at the door of the Union Church until the boots wear out in which you fought us. JUSTICE.

For the Knoxville Whig. BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 20th, 1866.

Editors Knowville Whig. Knowville, Tenn .: It sometimes happens that false pretenses and false representations will do much, and apparently succeed, but it is not always so, particularly if the orialists are falsifiers, and that they do not represent lover of truth and honesty will do their part. And in justice to some of my good fellow-citizens, as well as a desire to see and assist truth in asserting her see, and the downfall of those gallant men who have sway, I address you this communication; not so sought to keep her from the hands of the spoiler. much in answer to a communication published in the Nashville Union and American of the 12th inst., men who have issued the call for this trumpeted headed, Bristol, January 3d, 1865, and signed "Con- meeting, that they may determine its real objects servative," as to make a few simple statements of and aim facts, and deny some of the outrageous slanders in the aforesaid communication, which, to say the least of them, are ungentlemanly and insulting to the voters of Sullivan county, the citizens of Blountville, and particularly to our County officer, Wm. C. Snapp, Esq., Clerk of the County Court for this county. I think it due to the citizens of Sullivan that such false representations should be corrected. On last Friday, (Feb. 2,) an old and inoffensive I allude particularly to the remarks of Mr. Conser- the telegram in question was sent from this city: vative in regard to the election which come off the To the People of Tennessee : 1st day of January, in this county, to say whether formant had heard of two other cases of Union men or not the county seat should remain at Blountville. being found dead from violence, but could not give or be removed to Bristol, a point immediately on the county and State line, and almost inaccessable to a majority of the citizens, and by no means a pleasthe infamous offense of taking the test oath, and ant place for Union men. Yes, the election was to say whether the citizens of Sullivan county should A number of the Unionists of that county are pay thirty thousand dollars to have two new Court the assemblage at the capital of the State, of the printed "in the hands, &c." preparing to go North. Mr. Barlow, whose wife Houses and jails built, (one at Bristol, the other at had the misfortune to see the murder of Mr. Payne, Kingsport,) and their county split up into two little one-horse counties, or what was more reasonable, the case.

Would they pay only six thousand dollars, and have
These things are occurring, not in a remote corthe old Court House at Blountville repaired, and nessee's most distinguished son. Let every county

The half dozen real Union men who signed the call, have readily declared, &c."

I wrote that these two understood the meeting of ner of the State, but within a few hours ride of the thus let the county remain as formerly, a large and wealthy county. Such, to a sensible mind, is a statement of the case, and because the loyal men of the gent Union men, if this is the proper time to break | county voted a sensible vete, the Bristol people see proper to abuse them, and say the election was a fraudulent one, and not according to the law. Well, right here I can say to Mr. Conservative, that the citizens did not want a removal of their Court House, The County Clerk, Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff of and that the idea of moving it was gotten up by a (who, by the way, have not yet paid us for our guns port, thinking that a removal would add a few dollars to themselves, and be of some benefit to the two ple, the extremes of rebelism and loyalty, unite in Government cotton. A gunboat has been sent up for the purpose of erecting two new Court Houses A gentleman of superior observation who has just and jails. Now they get one Mr. Welsh as their returned from Texas, and who has never had con- friend in perfecting their scheme. The aforesaid of and foolish taxation as he would place on his own first step is to make his own people pay therty thouas it is and has been. Shame on you, Mr. Welsh, having the Removal Bill passed in the Legislature, how will these things be accomplished? Not by majority. Now the dissatisfied Rebels of Bristol traitors, reeking still with the guilt of their stupencome up and say the election was a fraud and a cheat; that the judges of the election in the Blount-distinctions! Verily, the press dispatch is right in ville District let any and every one vote, and that saying that this call "is in opposition" to the Union "Silence and acquiescence, our own self-respect the County Court Clerk gave registered tickets to memoria everybody who would vote the Blountville ticket. Now I can say that such unheard of slanders were never heard of before, and that sensible men cannot believe them. And Mr. Conservative wants to members of the Union party, who are yet by no know how it happened that Blountville precinct means disloyal; but it is also the language of every could vote one hundred and forty on the 1st day of enemy of the Republic, and of republican freedom, voted nine loyal votes. Well, I can tell him, if he has not already heard, that a quarterly term of the County Court set at B. on that day, and necessarily and necessarily the state of the patient between the period of the per

does it look much like a cheat, when all of the Justices of the Peace voted one way ? SUPPORTING JOHNSON-AWFUL DEPRAVITY judges of the election at this place? No rebel was tive" members of the Legislature, men who are in can doubt. Mr. Mullinix, Chancery Clerk, was an fred with the Copperheads of the North, who have from the beginning fought with determined obstinahave always been known as such, and I can only against the Union candidates for Congress, at the election held last August. If this latter statement say that Mr. Conservative must be a very strong does injustice to any one of them, I will gladly corpapers sixteen have a rebellious record, and rebell Nor would be try to insult Wm. C. Snapp, County

The remaining seven are true as steal and

Twenty-four of twenty-eight are members of the squint. The remaining seven are true as steal, and | Court Clerk, unless he is a personal rebel enemy of | House of Representatives. Fifteen of these twenty-

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tearfully bemoans the future of the rebellion, has Messenger of Peace! and declares, in its pros- party which works for reaction, fights against the Well, the Bristol scheme failed; but does the pubtion and malignity to hatred and strife and violence, as that paper is doing, it yet has the impudence to issues of 1860 and 1861. They are no better now very people who, by the way, Mr. Conservative says analysis of the President. sail under the banner of peace, and to call itself a ded hypocrisy to their other sins. We have one honest Republican daily in Nashville, the Press and hundred dollars and more, who I know do not own lawyers, some physicians, some farmers, etc. I do neous, and will be revised, and the cause remanded, Every attempt on the part of these fanatics to the Union, not one of whose seven editors and pro- one red cent, and to-day can't pay their honest not know that any of them took up arms in aid of when the Circuit Court will proceed to pronounce elevate the negro, tend only to place the whole race in a far more perilous and tottering position. It minded, in reading the Union, of the pious airs of osity? Yet they made some votes by such trickery, or local others sympathized with it more osity? Yet they made some votes by such trickery, or local others were warm supporters of McCleller. will only bring about more poverty, crime and degradation! As long as this disposition is exhibited towards the State where slavery once existed, there

on the 1st day of January, 1866, when, in the spring nessee, chosen a member of the State Central Comof '61, there was not one vote cast against Separa- mittee; but for some cause, never served with it.prevented Andrew Johnson, Tom Nelson and others, drew Johnson while Military Governor; and upon will has seen the zenith of her glory, says Mr. Conjugate the black flag, and he continued his warpon the Government until General Research cappered Chattanooga. He then experienced a change if heart, turned his back upon the rebellion, gave publisher allowed the singular fortunes of little Watterson's little copublisher and editors of the way, although a little asside, I must notice the singular fortunes of little Watterson's little copublisher and editors of the reader of the plack flag, and he continued his warpon the Government until General Research cappended the secondary with her special Research cappended the secondary with her special Research cappended the secondary with the stress of the Confederacy, but after ward explained that he was compelled to do so to save his person and property.

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Another was a candidate for Congress against though the shies, and seasoned his editorials will be proud of her when she does become a city. Another was a candidate for Congress against Horace Maynard, receiving some 500 votes in a poll of over 12,000.

Two of them are useful and excellent citizens of East Tennessee, but have never acted with the Union party since President's Southern policy. We call the ward explained that he was compelled to do so to save his person and property.

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Union. Respectfully,

and Equality?

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TENNESSEE.

The Proposed Meeting of February 22. tures Thereto.

Blunders of the Telegraph.

Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 2. On the 23d ult, the following dispatch was sent ing on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, (Feb. 22d,) to secure this desired end. A hearty and unquestioned endorsement of the restoration policy of Andrew Johnson is pledged. The call is signed by the leading Conservative members of the

RECEPTION OF THIS DISPATCH ABROAD.

Pernicious as it was instantly perceived the mispprehension occasioned by this telegram might be, had hoped it would have no effect, following so closely as it did upon the clear, candid and convinc-ing statements of the Union Central Committee; but I find it has been received with a burst of exultation by every Conservative, rebel and Copperhead organ, from Maine to Louisiana. Each and all pretend to look upon it as proof positive that the Memthe Union sentiment of the State; while they secretly hope the 22d of February meeting will be a first step to the restoration of rebel rule in Tennes-Such being the case, the loyal people of the country ought to know exactly who and what are the

THE CALL AS PUBLISHED. The agent of the Associated Press at this point is a gentleman of intelligence and veracity, and I am sure he had no desire to withhold or misrepresent the truth. He telegraphed, no doubt, what at the time seemed, and perhaps even yet seems to him fair and correct. Whether it really is so or not, I shall, after stating a few facts, leave your readers to

Here is the call as it appeared the morning after

Recent events render desirable a mass convention of that portion of the people of Tennessee who are favorable to its speedy and complete restoration to

The war has closed, and with it all occasion for ebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the father

send a full delegation. Francis B. Fogg, Wm. Heiskell. Thos. H. Calloway, Jas. R. Hood, Wm. B. Lewis. Edward H. East. Sam. P. Walker. G. A. Wood, Abner A. Steele John C. Gaut. Jo. G. Carrigan. J. G. Parkhurst. John W. Bowen F. S. Heiskell Henry H. Marable John Williams Wm. K. Poston. C. B. Church. Jesse H. Gaut, O. Ewing, G. W. Keith. W. Shackelfor Gilbert Brittle Jno. P. Campbell, S. S. Warren. Wm. T. Berry, J. F. Thomas, J. N. Spurlock, W. F. Alexander, N. Brandon. G. M. Fogg, Henry M. James, M. E. W. Dunneway, Thos. H. Bledson J. J. Stegald. H. A. Gleaves, L. M. Jarvis W. P. Turner. A. F. Lillard. Wm. Simmon W. W. Willis Felix G. McKay. G. M. Hazen, A. D. Nicks. W. O. Lofland Lemuel Davis, Thos. T. Smile C. A. Fuller, Asa Faulkner,

Jessie G. Frazier, Newspapers throughout the State friendly to the bject of the meeting will please publish the above

call until the 22d prox. NO DISTINCTIONS BETWEEN CITIZENS Now it needs but a single glance at the language The war has closed, and with it all occasions for distinctions among citizens." Such is the short and wretched years, and covering the whole land with sorrow, agony and wee; war inaugurated and carwith avengeful fury at the very heart of the Republic, and in the effort to destroy the nation, dragged tens of thousands of her children down to death .-bulations, anguish and mourning, the loyal peo ple of the land at last subdued them, and compelled dous crime, the gentlemen whose names are appended to this call tell us there is no further occasion for

With regard to the "indersement of President ceived. It is the language of some not technically President may relieve his Provisional Governors and express his anxiety for the restoration of the States to the Union, but it is Congress after all, which body to the Provisional Governors and express his anxiety for the restoration of the States to the Union, but it is Congress after all, which body the provided him supwho vofed here. Besides the citizens all the county port; and they would curse him to-day, as they did the bet or wager was laid we do not now determine, officers were here, and all but two of twenty-two two years ago, if they did not hope that he may now but if it be done as was done in this case, it only magistrates voted here, and for the Court House re- be induced to betray the cause which he then sus- throws upon the presecution the onus of proving as tained. maining at this place. Now, Mr. Conservative,

THE CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLA-

There are, altogether, fifty-six names appended to Now let me ask if Mr. C. knows who were the this call. Of these twenty-eight are the "Conservaa judge, that is certain, but men whose loyalty none feeling, sympathy and principle, completely identieye witness to almost every vote cast. So also was cy against every measure destined to keep the State Mr. Jno. R. Fain, H. C. Fain, Esquire Spurgin, and from falling back into the hands of rebels, and every many other loyal men of the first stamp, and who one of whom, if I am rightfully informed, voted rebel, or he would not try to insult such men, whom | rect it; but I am positively told that not one of the Gov. Brownlow knows, and every one else knows. twenty-eight cast his vote for either Taylor, May-

four voted against the bill granting the privilege testifying in the courts to persons of African de-

worth and social respectability. term is understood by the loyal masses of the coun-

Another was an exceedingly "conservative" mem-ber of the lower branch of the Legislature, whose course was so distasteful to the Union majority of

ruption, and by being immediately arrested for his

Another was a prominent member, perhaps com-mander, of the celebrated pike brigade, which was and which was to defend Nashville forever against "On the fracture of polished glass surfaces. the whole world, especially the "Yankees."

A good story is told of this gentlemen. Early in the war Beauregard came up to Nash- zine. The article says: ville. The gentleman in question called upon him, and immediately began to expatinte upon the supe-

But why continue this examination? Let it sufrecently declared that they signed the call with the understanding that the meeting was to be merely an previously known a wire to be. old fashioned patriotic celebration of Washington's birthday, without any political object whatever .-REPUBLICATION OF THE CALL BY DISLOYAL JOUR- tance that this fact should be made known.

From one end of Tennessee to the other, the newspapers in the disloyal interest are copying this call, and giving it enthusiastic editorial indorsement - variety of metallic articles in the washing Everywhere they seem to regard the meeting as destined in its results to crush the loyal men and loyal government of the State, and restore the disfran- fact, find the reason of their chimneys so chised and ousted rebels to power.

THE OBJECT OF THE MEETING DISCLOSED. . . The real and ultimate object of the getters up of n of this city. It proposes that the President shall crush the present loyal government of Tennessee, and hints that in case this plan is adopted, the meeting of February 22d may be turned into a revolutionary convention, for the purpose of setting up a new government! Such are the ruinous schemes of these disorgani-

CORRECTION OF TELEGRAPHIC BLUNDERS. The telegram in relation to this subject, which I sent last night from this city, was so badly butcher- -a mass convention is called to assemble in its proper position of equality and influence in the ed either in the transmission, reception or interpreation, as to make it a mass of absurdities

I endeavored to speak of the Copperhead memdistinctions between our citizens. Let us, then, cel- bers of the Legislature who have "opposed every measure introduced into that body for keeping pow- men, be selected from every part of the of his country, Thursday, February 22d, 1866, by er out of the hands of rebels and traitors. It was State. Let the assemblage be representamasses of the people to devise measures to secure | I said, that "if the half dozen real Union men

this desirable result. This may be secured by a whose names are appended to the call, two have rehearty and unquestionable inforsement of the resecutly declared, &c." The telegraph has it that body of the masses. Come, gentlemen, come. toration policy of the present patriotic Executive of "the half dozen real Union men who signed the Come from every nook and corner. Come

February 22d "to have no political object whatever." It is printed "no particular object whatever." I wrote that several of the signers were "active partisans of the rebellion "-not participants. I said the meeting would be "a gathering of all the disloyal clans in the State"-not crosses. nessee Union soldiers, have from the beginning stood firmly," etc. And here is the Greek into which this

who have from the beginning stood," etc. I have had some dispatches from this point transmitted with accuracy and scrupulous care; in the National cause through Lincoln and Johnvery long one I forwarded you concerning the execution of the Heffernan murderers, I believe there was not an error from beginning to end. But such blundering as I have indicated above, renders the telegraph practically worthless for the transmission of intelligence.

Decision of the Supreme Court. THE STATE ES. JOSEPH H. BLACKBURN

The presentment in the cases charges that "J. H. Blackburn, on the 20th day of April, 1865, in Dekalb county, did bet on a horse race, money, bank- so good nor so wise as they should be. notes, greenbacks, and other valuable property.-Said race not being run on a legally licensed track. At the October term 1865, of the Circuit Court for said county, the defendant was tried upon a plea of "not guilty" and convicted: he moved for a new trial, which was refused; he then removed in arrest F. Foye as President. of judgment, which was sustained, and the judgment was arrested upon the ground the presentment charged no offense against the laws of Tennessee, and the Attorney General has appealed to this court. prevention and punishment of gaming and horseracing, and which have been substantially transferred to the code, are conflicting. In the case of the State vs. Posey, 1st Hump. 384, and in the case of Dobkins vs. The State, ? Hump. 424, the language of the presentments was substantially the same em- | Generally to your friends, as to what preparation they use fi ployed in the one now under consideration. In the Sozenovy. Tis no longer necessary to impress its merits ormer this court held the presentment was good, and did charge an offense, and in the latter case it as a means of beautifying and preserving the teeth, invige against the laws of Tennessee, and was therefore fatally defective, and if there had been no change in the law since these adjudications, we should feel constrained to follow the latter, and affirm the judgnent of the Circuit Court. But by section 4870 of the code, enacted since the decision of the cases before referred to: "If any person play at any game of hazard or address, for money or other valuable things, or make any bet or wager, for money or other valuable thing, he is guilty of a misdemeanor." Now what is the plain and obvious meaning of this section? We think the language susceptible of but one construction: by its very terms it declares two offenses-one is the playing at any game of hazard or address for money, or other valuable things, and Johnson," promised in this call, no one can be de-ceived. It is the language of some not technically money or other valuable thing;" then the simple act of betting is by this section declared to be an offense for the commission of which the guilty party is liable to indictment or presentment or punish-January, when, in the summer of last year, it only alist anywhere but what is perfectly willing to in-

> in this case, that the bet was upon a horse race, which was not run upon a licensed track, a result of which the defendant would not complain before, and cannot be heard to complain after the verdict. The law was made for the prevention, discouraging and suppression of gaming-its terms are unambigious. The Legislature has prescribed no limitations or restrictions upon its construction or application. We can impose none, and were it susceptible | h of different constructions we should feel it to be the remove his family to Middle Tennessee, which I understan luty of the courts of the country to give it that construction which, without doing violence to the language employed, would most tend to the accomplishment of the object of the Legislature. To give it any other construction than that which we have CHANCERY COURT-SEVIERVILLE. given would most clearly be doing violence to the ain letter of the law, and, instead of aiding, would

the escape of offenders coasive week in Brownious a wing, nothing the court to appear at the next Special Term of the Chancery Court to the jury the defendant stands convicted of the harge in the presentment, and a new trial upon the acts has been refused him. The question is not now what offense was intended to be charged, but does facts has been refused him. The question is not now what offense was intended to be charged, but does the presentment charge an offense against the laws of the States for which the defendent is liable to presentment and punishment.

HAWKINS, Judge. Attest: J. G. FRAZER, Clerk.

Sayings of a Pardoned Rebel.

The Memphis Avalanche, a reconstructed journal, whose editor has been pardoned by the President, on then, or these points, and let us see whether you will like to know how ter and fine legal ability. Secretary of State for Ten-

recent slaves, but the disposition, will recent slaves, but the disposition of the zealous gentlemen of recent slaves, but the disposition of the zealous gentlemen of recent slaves, but the disposition of the zealous gentlemen of the zealous gent tongue from his foul mouth.

The above extract reads just like all the notices | him. in the rebel papers of Tennessee at the time. But Another, a member of the beach, wrote newspa- they, like the Avalanche, are now all loud in their mittee, and in "white-washing" the rebel element the interest of our State, we shall ever boldly and tured Chattanooga. He then experienced a change stores, tin shops, hotels, liquor shops, &c., &c., and ward explained that he was compelled to de so to the matter up to show the power of grace upon the

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A CIRCULAR.

THE following fact, which we find in the Journal of the Franklin Institute, is in resting to all who have occasion to clean mander, or the celebrated pike brigade, which was glass tubes. It is taken from an article organized shortly after the breaking out of the war, copied from the London Merchant's Maga-

"It is a fact known to the philosophical rior excellence of the pike as an instrument of war- instrument makers, that if a metal wire fare. He extelled it above the sword, the bayonet, be drawn through a glass tube, a few hours the spear-in fact above any other weapon of an- afterwards the tube will burst into fragcient or modern times. The taciturn creole listened ments. The annealed glass tubes used for tor of the Union and American, which fired up for Harris while he ran the State off the Union track and smashed things up generally.

It is very natural that all these gentlemen of the Union the anniversary of Washington's house of Washington's North Control of the Union and American, which fired up for Tennessee, a call to citizens who are favorable to its man appealed to him directly, and asked him if he speedy restoration to its proper position of equality and influence has been made, to hold a mass meeting of the Union citizens of Tennessee, a call to citizens who are favorable to its speedy restoration to its proper position of equality and influence has been made, to hold a mass meeting of forcing a piece of cotton waste through the control of the Union citizens of patiently, but said nothing. At length, the gentlement of the water gauges of steam boilers are sometimes. The tacture creole nstened times. The annealed glass tubes used for the water gauges of steam boilers are sometimes. The tacture creole nstened times. The annealed glass tubes used for the water gauges of steam boilers are sometimes. The tacture creole nstened times. The tacture creole nstened times. The tacture creole nstened times are the water gauges of steam boilers are sometimes. The tacture creole nstened times. The tacture creole nstened times. The tacture creole nstened times. The tacture creole nstened times are the water gauges of steam boilers are sometimes. The tacture creole nstened times. The tacture creole nstened times are the public as coming from the Union citizens of the water gauges of steam boilers are sometimes. The tacture creole nstened times are the water gauges of steam boilers are the water gauges be opposed to them. "Certaily," replied Beaure-gard, with a grim smile on his features, "certainly" them with a wire, for the purpose of clean-ing the bore. This will not happen if a piece of soft wood is employed. The late It is said that Mr. —, I beg his pardon, Judge Andrew Ross informed me that on one oecasion, late in the evening, he lightly ence of the bored rebel leader, with his faith con- pushed a piece of cotton wool through a siderably shaken in the success of the Confederacy. number of barometer tubes with a piece of fice that not more than a dozen of these gentlemen cane, for the purpose of clearing out any have ever acted with the Union party of this State particles of dust. The next morning he since its rescue from rebel rule; and not more than found most of the tubes broken up into half a dozen are identified with that party at the present time. Of this half dozen, two at least have of the cane proving as destructive as he had

> In these times, when glass lamp chimneys And I have no doubt this was the case with the rest. are in so wide use, it is of no little impor-Thousands of persons who have been in the habit of using wires, table forks, and a of these chimneys will, in the above stated often snapping to pieces on the lamp. Our lady-says to us when we state this fact to this call, is forcibly illustrated in a leader which ap- her: "There now, I see! Our servant al peared yesterday morning in the ultra disloyal or- ways uses the seissors to push the cloth into the chimney in cleaning-it."

******* The Convention.

The Convention on the 22d promises to be a rare affair. The Banner of vesterday

In a few weeks-on the 22d of February this city. Let it be fully attended. Let the most distinguished and leading rebels, like the most distinguished and leading Union tive-giving expression to the character and from the crevices and coves.

The Union, on the other hand, says:

We observe that a number of newspaper writers, in the interests of the opposition to President Johnson's restoration policy, are seeking to create the impression, both I wrote that one of its objects would be "to abuse here and abroad, that the meeting is to be the brave good men who, representing 26,000 Ten- a Copperhead, quesi disloyal affair. If such was intended to be the character of the was rendered: "The brave good members who represent 26,000 Tennesseeans, and the Union soldiers to do with it. We think no better of Copperheadism now than we did whilst it was engaged in an attempt to strike down the

By the bye, the Columbia Harald pats the Union on the back thus:

The Union continues to diverge from the wicked ways of its sometime allies. Recommends the meeting of the 22d of February -pitches into the "Head Boss" of the Negro Bureau, and intimates pretty strongly that the "home Radicals" are neither

..... JONESBORO FEMALE COLLEGE.-The board of Trustees have resolved to regularly re-open this institution on the 20th of this month, with Prof. J.

Prof. Foye, for the past two years, has been filling the chair of Mathematics in the Wesleyan Female College, Cincinnati, Ohio. His reputation as a scholar Former adjutications of this court, upon statutes and teacher is good. He comes to the people of enacted prior to the adoption of the code, for the Jonesboro with the best of recommendations, and we have no doubt he will make the school a success. For particulars see advertisement.

Put the Question

was holden the presentment charged no offense rating the gums, and giving a pleasant aroma to the breath, it MARRIED,

By Rev. Joseph P. Millurn, on the 31st of January, Lieut F. CRIPPIN and Miss MARTHA P. McBATH, all of

DANIEL T. BOYNTON, DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Can be found at the residence of Gov. Brownlow, when not professionally absent. Orders can be left at Chamber-lain's Drug Store. Gib 134f. JONESBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE, WILL RE-OPEN ON TUESDAY

Feb. 20th. Session five months TUITION PER SESSION. The same with Primary Geography and Arithmetic.
All other branches (except Music.)
Music on Plane or Guitar.

ses on the same conditions as Girls.

Board in good families from \$3 to \$1 per week. For further particulars address (feb14-2t) J. C. FOYE, President. STOLEN.—ON THE NIGHT OF THE 20th of last month, (January) from the subscriber, living two miles from Athens, Tenn., on the main road leading to two miles from Athens, fenine, on the main road leading to charleston. Tenne, a dark has horse, four years old, about I hands high, no white hairs on said horse, except a little in the mane, caused by the collar—hair off the under side of the faw, caused by Distemper. I have good reason to believe that said horse was stolen by a man by the name of John Patterson, who formerly lived near Dandridge, Tenne, and who, I think is now about that place, as his family were living there some two months since. Said Patterson is about 24 years old two months since. Said Patterson is about 21 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high, and dark hair. Ware, when he left here, a suit of blue mixed jeans. I think it probable he may sell said horse before reaching Dandridge, so as to be able to

MITCHELL GASTON

I will pay \$25 to any person who will give information so

John Bird vs. Thomas McClure and others. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING tend to defeat the object of the law, and facilitate the escape of effenders.

It can make no difference that the presentant was framed with the view of charging an offense against the click and Master that publication be made for four use framed with the view of charging an offense against the first that publication be made for four use the control of the charging and defendants that publication be made for four use the next Special Term of the Chancery Court to

Attachment.

Thomas W. Done, Agent of Samuel Adams, vs. B. F. The judgment of the Circuit Court in arresting A says the defendant is indebted to him, and that he is a non-resident of the State, and having obtained an original at-tachment against the estate of the defendant returnable before W.S. Cole, a Justice of the Peace for Jefferson county, the same having been levied upon the defendant's property: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear at his office in the 6th Civil District of Jefferson county on the 19th day of March next, or the same will be proceeded with exparts. febli-4to W.S. COLE, J. P.

CHANCERY COURT-Maynardville. February Rules. 1866. Attachment and Injunction Bill. Josiah Smith, Harlin Skaggs, et als, vs. Allen Hurst,

George W. Evans, et als. IN THIS CAUSE, IT APPEARING TO Andrew Johnson, we see, is still making speeches in East Tennessee. He travels from one appointment to another amid the higher of speeches amid the higher of the speeches of law cannot be served upon him. It is ment to another amid the higher of the speeches of law cannot be served upon him. It is made for four successive on the first Friday fatter the ranks mant's bill, or the same plead, answer, or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parts as to J. W. BRANSON, C. & M.

Attachment Bill.

A. L. Leinart vs. Charles Moore and others.

Attachment. Thus. J. Moore vs. Samuel IL Caldwell.